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The Tatorian

SAVE MANPOWER FOR WARPOWER

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 43 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944 SIX PAGES

Mrs. Rosa To Speak To Revolution Club

New Year Will Begin With Supper Tonight

Mrs. Bess N. Rosa, member of the faculty of the school of Home Economics at Woman's college, will be speaker at the first meeting of the new club year of the Revolution Community club this evening following a covered dish supper which is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock in the dining room of Revolution apartments.

Speaking on one of the phases of family life, Mrs. Rosa will be introduced by Mrs. B. A. Sisk, newly elected president, who will preside at tonight's meeting.

Supper arrangements are in the charge of Mrs. Floyd Strickland and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson.

Members who are unable to attend the supper are invited to hear Mrs. Rosa.

November 23 Will Be Thanksgiving In North Carolina

The 23rd of this month will be observed as Thanksgiving in the state of North Carolina, this being the fourth Thursday of November. Georgia will observe the day both November 23 and November 30. All other states will have Thanksgiving on November 23 with the exception of Arkansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia which have designated November 30 as their holiday.

In 1939, 1940 and 1941, the President proclaimed the next to the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving. However, in 1941 he indicated that the following year he would set the usual last Thursday in the month. Subsequently Congress passed public law 379 fixing the fourth Thursday instead of the last Thursday in order to meet objections to Thankgiving' coming too near Christmas and New Year's Day.

Revolution Girl Scouts Enjoy Busy Week

The Revolution Girl Scouts have participated in a variety of activities this week.

On Sunday the following girls met their leader, Mrs. Lowell Steele, and attended church at Revoution Baptist church: Scouts Martha Haynes, Jaynelle Martin, Patsy Saunders, Norma Jean Kelly, Betty Lou Yow, Grace Smith, Betty Ruth Rhodes, Rachel Hussey, Elizabeth Ann Rhodes, Peggy Campbell, Cynthia Rose Wyrick and Raymond Jeanette Brown.

On Tuesday evening at 4:30, the group met in the Welfare kitchen and prepared for the cook-out, which was held in Scout Grace Smith's back yard. Hot, well-browned hamburgers, with all the trimmings, were enjoyed, with doughnuts and hot chocolate to satisfy the "sweet-tooth".

Those present were Scouts Jeanette Brown, Exie Walker, Betty Yow, Peggy Campbell, Grace and Mary Smith, Rachel Hussey, Martha and Margaret Haynes, Leta Brady and Ezlee Brady, Vernora Hodson, Francois Laughlin, Jaynell Martin, Cynthia Rose Wyrick, Mary Lou Leonard, Patsy Saunders, Patsy Newnam, Norma Jean Kelly, Elizabeth Ann and Betsy Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. Taylor Turner, assistant leader, and Mrs. Steele, leader.

Thursday afternoon a group met Mrs. Steele at 4:00 and went to Scout Headquarters to see the exhibits of things made by Scouts and their leaders. Mrs. Steele, Rachel Hussey, Raymond Jeanette Brown and Patsy Saunders entered exhibits.

The Scouts and their leaders are most grateful for the cooperation the parents, both mothers and fathers, have given them in these various activities.

Warsaw Again a Battleground

ONCE THE GAY AND BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL OF POLAND, Warsaw now lies in ruins. Devastated by three weeks of siege in September of 1939, and martyred by five years of German occupation, Warsaw again became a battleground in August of this year when the people of the city rose against the Germans. Here is a view of Nowo Senatorska Street showing King Sigismond the Third's column on Castle Square.

Rites Held This Week For Mrs. C. E. Jordan

Funeral for Mrs. Lou Elsie Jordan, of 1213 Cypress street, was held Tuesday afternoon at Proximity Methodist church with Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor, officiating. Interment was at Buffalo Presbyterian church cemetery. Mrs. Jordan, who died at 8:30 Sunday night at her home, suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago and had been confined to her bed since that time.

Surviving are her husband, Calvin E. Jordan, of Proximity; three sisters, Mrs. Lesher Deaton, Mrs. Mattie Strickland and Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, all of Greensboro, and two brothers, John L. and Charlie Robinson, both of Greensboro.

Pallbearers were: W. H. Peeden, W. P. Seawell, J. A. Lewis, Horace Barbor, Shirley Tuttle, and Jesse Paschal.

Number Of Qualified Voters Announced

Election officials for Guilford county have cited increased registration and increased interest in the forthcoming election.

The totals of qualified voters in the local communities are, according to precincts: No. 1, 1,000; No. 2, 610; No. 3, 946, and No. 19, 500.

Voters are urged to get to the polls early Tuesday.

M.P.'s From ORD Engage Local Teams

The ORD Military Police basketball team will engage the Proximity and White Oak YMCA teams on Thursday and Friday nights, November 9 and 10, at 7:45 o'clock. The Thursday night game will be played in the Proximity gymnasium. "Pete" Costner is coaching the Proximity boys for their game, and he believes he will have the team in good trim for the game.

Friday night's game will be played with the White Oak boys in the White Oak gym. The White Oak boys are working hard to get into top form for their game.

The Y. teams know the reputation of the MP's from last year's record. They know they have a number of ex-college stars on their squad, in fact they gave the Tech-Hawks a hard fight in inter-camp play last spring, and a number of those same players are still with them. So, the Y. boys are expecting some interesting basketball. A large crowd is expected at each game.

PICK - UPS from Ceasar Cone School

Second Grade . . .

C. D. Mayors, from the Red Back school in Patrick county, Va., entered Miss Otwell's room this week. He now lives at 2106 Shober street, Revolution.

Another health goal for Miss Otwell's room is "Every one to have a tooth brush and use it after each meal".

Third Grade . . .

Miss de Berry's third grade has twelve P.-T. A. members.

Fourth Grade . . .

Miss Schiffman's fourth grade has an apple tree on the board. There are apples on the tree. Each tree represents a P.-T. A. member. The fee is fifteen cents for each member. If you would like to have an apple on the tree, join the P.-T. A. in Miss Schiffman's fourth grade.

Joan Poteat has come back to school after being out two weeks. The pupils and teacher are glad to have her back.

Fourth Grade . . .

We are glad to welcome Mary Louise Thompson from Lindley Elementary school to Miss Cox's room. She now lives on 17th street in White Oak.

Fifth Grade . . .

Mrs. Lineberry's fifth grade has started war against Germany and Japan by buying all the war stamps possible. They have a chart in the room filled with German swastikas and the Jap's "Rising Sun". Every time they buy a stamp, they wipe out one of the Germans or Japs. So far Buddy Creed is leading with 40 stamps and Jaynelle Martin with 36. Our total sale is 115 stamps. Eleven of us are buying stamps and we hope that all the pupils in the grade will join the battle and help blot out the enemies.

Fifth Grade . . .

We are glad to have Barbara Carter back in school in Miss Simons' room. She has been in Florida visiting her father.

Seventh Grade . . .

Miss McKinney's seventh grade had a contest for P.-T. A. members in their room. There were two sides. The side that won had 36 members. The side that lost had to "set up" the side that won. We had a total of 54 members. Billy Faye Ward was the captain of the winning side and Jack Bluster was the captain of the losing side.

The pupils of Miss McKinney's seventh grade are making a border to add to the attractiveness of the room.

The border is being made by the pupils. It is to show facts they have studied in history.

We have several potted plants also. We want to make our room look attractive.

Miss McKinney's room has started out with good attendance. The grade has had above 98 percent attendance since September 18, when school started. We hope we can keep up this good record.

Seventh Grade . . .

The moving picture show which was shown at Ceasar Cone was attended by almost everyone. "Peck's Bad Boy" was the title. Everyone enjoyed it.

Waste Paper Drive . . .

Every Friday is waste paper day at Ceasar Cone school. Please save all you can and send it by a child or bring it to school. If you can't get it to school, please let us know and some one will try to get it.

The War Department, in its ripe old wisdom, has prepared a booklet for G.I's on the subject of women.

Women Urged To Vote Next Tuesday

It has been said that North Carolina women do not take interest in affairs of government as they did ten years ago. When women received their first opportunity to participate in affairs of state 25 years ago, they declared that they would bring about all kinds of reforms. By giving franchise to the women the government had paved the way for brighter days ahead, so the women claimed.

Next Tuesday when America's womanhood again has the chance to exercise her right of franchise, will she stay at home in the kitchen, in the family laundry or in the nursery, because she can't leave long enough to drop in her ballot at the nearest polls? Maybe just one vote does not mean so much in itself, but multiply it by all those other dead votes on any residential street; the result would mean a great deal.

Housewives, business women and any others, should vote the way their consciences dictate, but vote, that's important. This is a woman's world as much as it is anybody's; why not take an interest in it?

Sixth War Loan Drive Will Begin On November 20th

The Sixth War Loan Drive will be launched November 20, and extend through December 16. Fourteen billion dollars is the total quota with five billion to be raised from individuals.

With the accumulated successes of our military operations, the people seem to have become more complacent, feeling that a relaxation in our financing efforts will not prove harmful. This is a most dangerous attitude as the sale of War Bonds is more important now than ever before.

We will have a tougher job in the coming Sixth Drive, in reaching our quota, than we have had in any of the previous ones.—U. S. Treasury release.

Final Services For John Henry Cates

White Oak Employee For Past 26 Years

Funeral services for John Henry Cates, 58, of 2506 Maple street, were held Wednesday afternoon at Carraway Memorial Methodist church with Rev. George Clay officiating, assisted by Rev. B. A. Sisk, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church. Mr. Cates died at 4:30 a.m. Monday at Piedmont Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient for five days.

Native of Orange county, Mr. Cates came to Greensboro from Durham and was employed by the White Oak mills for 26 years.

He is survived by his wife, Roxie James Cates; four daughters, Mrs. O. L. Parker, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. V. O. Watson, Mrs. O. L. Bennett and Mrs. T. M. Moss, all of Greensboro; five sons, Winfred R. Cates, of Greensboro, Paul Cates, of the merchant marine in New Orleans, La., Wayne Cates, of the home, T. Sgt. John B. Cates with the United States army overseas, and Henry A. Cates, seaman second class, with the United States navy overseas; one grandchild, Linda Cates Watson, of Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. Molly Gates of Greensboro, and three brothers, Fred Cates and Al Cates, both of Orange county, and Barl Cates of Durham.

Trio Returns From Virginia Churches

The Golden Key Trio, made up of Allan and Estelle Poteat and Roy Kirkman, with piano accompanist Otis Welchel, have recently returned from Roanoke, Va., where they sang in the Mt. Pleasant and Nazarene churches there.

Motorists Failing To Get A-Gas Books May Do So Monday

Holders of A gas ration books who failed to apply for renewal of the books last week at the city or county schools should arrange to see one of the coordinators for industrial plants on Monday or appear at the office of the local ration board on that day, according to E. D. Yost, chairman.

Such persons will be given A books if they present reasonable explanations for the delay in application.

Warning has been issued against second application. Complete files have been set up showing names of all persons who received ration books at the schools last week.

Survivor of Hornet Is Home On Furlough

Robert J. Ward, Aviation Metalsmith 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ward, of Guilford college, who for the past 22 months has been on duty in the Pacific, is at home for a short furlough. Robert's first assignment was to the Hornet, and he served on the ill-fated ship through all of its major battles until it was sunk.

While on shore leave in California, he was guest at the "Breakfast at Sardi's" program twice, taking part in the coast to coast broadcast.

Before his enlistment in the navy, Robert was employed in the construction department of Proximity Manufacturing company.

White Oak - Proximity Girls Swimming Meet

Points On Rationing

GASOLINE

A-11 coupons are good for 3 gallons each until November 8. Mileage rationing record furnished at the time of registration for the A book must be presented at board with application for supplemental gasoline and special. Persons filing an application for a basic, official or fleet rationing covering a used passenger vehicle purchased after July 9, 1944 must file a certificate of transfer at the same time.

On account of the extreme shortage of Grade I tires, all applications have to be granted according to essential eligibility. The local board is limited to a small quota of passenger tires each month, and when those having applications on file that cannot be filled because of lack of tire quota will be notified on the first of each calendar month that their applications have been denied for this reason.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 and 2 coupons for the new 1944-1945 heating season are now valid. Class 3 coupons for domestic cooking and lighting have no expiration date. Period 4 and 5 fuel oil coupons which were scheduled to expire on September 30 will remain valid throughout the coming heating year.

AUTOMOBILES

Persons transferring a motor vehicle must deliver to the purchaser duplicate copies of a receipt issued by the seller's war price and rationing board for outstanding gasoline rations. Without exception the purchaser of the motor vehicle must present a copy of this receipt to his war price and rationing board when applying for gasoline ration. The seller must also present to the purchaser his mileage rationing record.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A-8 through Z-8 are good for 10 points each. A-5 through P-5 are good for 10 points each indefinitely.

SUGAR

Sugar stamps Nos. 30, 31, 32 and 33 in war ration book 4 are good indefinitely for five pounds of sugar. Sugar stamp No. 40 is good for 5 pounds of sugar.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps A-8 through Z-8, A-5 through R-5 are good for 10 points each. A-5 through W-5 became valid on November 1 for 10 points each.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in war ration book 3 are good indefinitely.

STOVES

On account of the extreme shortage of kerosene, oil stoves, either heating or cooking are being strictly rationed. In the event you did not use kerosene oil in 1942, except in extreme hardship cases you cannot qualify now for an oil heating or cooking stove.

Joe Phillips Covers Sports For Ceasar Cone Public School

Contributing to the column "Pick Ups" from Ceasar Cone school as sports reporter will be Joe Phillips, member of the seventh grade. He will cover all boys' activities including hikes, club meetings and ball games.

Joe has been selected because of his participation in sports.

Last week it was announced that Billie Faye Ward and Margaret Haynes would handle all school news except sports.

Special Delivery Rates Increased

The new 13-cent special delivery stamp, now available, must be used with additional regular postage on first class mail from now on, according to an announcement from the United States Post Office.

The new stamp is blue and has the same design as the old 10-cent stamp which was purple. Greensboro Post Office also received this week the new 17-cent special delivery stamps for parcels, replacing the former 15-cent stamp for second, third and fourth class mail. These increases in special delivery rates were reported last week by Postmaster J. Tracy Moore.

Super-Locomotives

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces it has under construction a steam locomotive capable of drawing 125 loaded freight cars at speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour.

The locomotives are being built at the Altoona, Pa., works, in anticipation of providing better wartime service and improved transportation of freight in postwar.

Pools At Both YMCA's Were Filled To Capacity During The Two Nights Of The Meet; Different Classes Demonstrated A Variety Of Stunts

On Thursday and Friday nights, October 19th and 20th the girls of White Oak and Proximity held a joint swimming meet. Under the direction of Mrs. Robbie M. Screen, the girls ran off the events for individual competition; points being added and totaled at the end of the two nights.

The beginning classes demonstrated the stunts they had learned during the past summer; each girl performing individually, showing the games they play in order to overcome fear and to familiarize themselves with the water. The members of this class were: Jenette Southern, Ann Wyrick, Jolalene Carter, Ruth Jones, Carolyn Hester, Barbara Ann Harris, Hilda Smith, Naomi Wade, Lula Belle Hobbs, Dale Hammer, Delsie Lee Butler, Patricia Ammons, Alice Shores, Carol Lou Shores, Billie Burke, Treva Sellars, Barbara Ann Shores, Clara Roberts, Sarah Roberts, Fay Yountz, Opal Hudgins, Frankie Ann Everhart, Betty Jayne Whitt, Nancy Harris, Carrie Harris, Elinor Tidwell, Shirley Taylor, Cynthia Rose Wyrick, Shirley Faye Sheppard, Lydia Grace Water, Ruby Herrin, Patsy Haithcock, Doris McCann, Faye Johnson, Geneva Moore, Audrey Harris, and Betty Jean Ratliff.

The advanced swimmers ran off the races in five different groups. Points were given for the racing dive, the stroke, and the winner of each race. Ribbons were awarded the winners of each group, blue for high, red for second and white for third.

Those participating in this event were: Louise Owens, Shirley Yontz, Jean Shores, Exie Walker, Betty Gibson, Montez Hobbs, Louise Gregory, Eloise Burgess, Doris Johnson, Lillian Stone, Maggie Carter, Rebecca Wade, Iris Summers, Dorothy Ingold, Jean Ingold, Delie Gregory, Patsy Fargis, Mary Freda Spivey, Faye Herrin, Louise Ward, Mildred McCann, Doris Allen, Iris Basinger, Jennie Lee Ritter, Betty Ruth Austin, Maybeth Loman, Becky Alberty, Billie Faye Ward, Clara Stanley, Sharon McQueen, Lois Patterson, Hespa Hales, Iris Baynes, Lena Hesterr, Betty Herrin, Mary Lou Smith, Betty Herrin, Shorlene Ingold, Elizabeth Godfred, Jean Amos, Carolyn Austin, Betty Ruth Austin, Sylvia Weaver, Sadie Stanley and Ada Smith. Each girl in this class won a ribbon for placing one, two or three in her event.

The diving closed the meet; all girls of the advanced classes being eligible for the first part. The highest awards were given only for the more advanced diving. The dives making this classification were the standing front with a spring, a running front, a jack knife and one of the girll's own selection. Two trial were given and two sets of winners were allowed.

For the first competition Maybeth Loman won first place, Sharon McQueen, second and Helpa Hales, third. The second trials gave Hespa Hales, first place, Sharon McQueen, second place and Maybeth Loman, third place.

All who participated were: Maybeth Loman, Betty Herrin, Clara Stanley, Sharon McQueen, Lois Patterson, Hespa Hales, Iris Summers, Lena Hester Louise Owen, Maggie Carter, Rebecca Wade, Montez Hobbs, Patsy Fargis, Faye Herrin, and Betty Rut Austin.

Parents and friends of the girls were invited and the pools at both Y.'s were packed to capacity both nights.

Clinton Hollingsworth Dies After Illness

Funeral for Clinton M. Hollingsworth, 26, of 1420 Walnut street, who died Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at his home after an illness of six months, was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence with Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Proximity Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Proximity cemetery.

A native of Schoolfield, Va., Mr. Hollingsworth came to Greensboro last July from Radford, Va.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Berta Turman Hollingsworth Huff, of Greensboro; one sister, Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Hillsville, Va.; and two brothers, Grady Hollingsworth of Greensboro, and Billy Hollingsworth, with the United States navy overseas.

Pallbearers were: L. W. Parrish, C. F. Jones, D. R. Boone, E. L. Smith, David Jones and Roy Clark.

BABY CLINICS

Elizabeth Ann Smith, from 14th street, was a new member Wednesday at White Oak Clinic. Others present were: Johnnie Marshall, Marilyn and Leon Guffey, Delphine Hutchinson, Kenneth Hester and Sharon Jane Hill.

Those present for the weekly check-up at Revolution Baby Clinic were: Linda Fulk, Patricia Davis, Rayce Brown, Michael Brady, Joy Lane Freeman, Freddie Moore, Johnnie Gaulden, Nancy Blake, Donald Morris, and Linda Davis.

We welcomed two newcomers: Billy Morris and Rebecca Ann Cable and a visitor, Charles Nelson.

Pattie Callahan and Frankie Ann Hill were new members at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others attending the Clinic were: Patricia Ann Stanley, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Brenda Ann Whitley, Rondal Lee Grundman, Jewel Peeden, Sylvia Karen Williams, Harry Lee Brezeale, Jr., Allen Wayne Johnson, Eddie Hutson, Jackie Blum, Wayne Grey, Larry Peeden, Beverly Jean Rickert, and Julius Tyson.

Scouts Observe Girl Scout Week

In recognition of the Girl Scout Promise, which is: "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout Laws", the Girl Scouts of White Oak Troop 6, attended the morning church services Sunday at Carraway Memorial Methodist church in honor of National Girl Scout Week, which is being observed this week. Scouts present were: Carolyn Smith, Patsy Fargis, Jean Craven, Wanda Straughan, Carolyn Culbreth, Elaine Leonard, Jerry Ann Moore, Lovella Taylor, Betty Lucille Clark, Billie Mae Bell, Ernestine Sawyer, Sue Jenkins, Frances Martindale, Nancy Clapp, Lena Hester, Rita Ann Bumgarner and Mrs. Taylor Turner, leader.

Seeking to assure the nation ample reserves of petroleum for greatly expanded peacetime uses, ten oil companies now have geo-physical crews working in Alabama, where oil was recently discovered in the western part of the state.

Special Notice!

Due to the sudden death of Miss Wyche's sister, Mrs. E. Poole, the Chicken Stew planned by the Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial church will be postponed until November 14. Those who have tickets will use them at that time.

Haw River Ripples

Misses Beverly Simpson and Betty Anne Henderson of Burlington spent the week end in Raleigh with Miss Barbara Simpson.

Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Salisbury and Miss Ada Simpson of Lexington spent the week end here visiting their mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. McQuire and family of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Compton and son, Mrs. Jule Allen and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Smith and family, all of Mebane, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and daughters, Polly and Doris, have returned home from Greenville, S. C., where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Beauford's father, Mr. W. C. Vess.

Mrs. Jack Payne, of Greensboro, spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Trollinger announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Mae at Dr. Lupton's hospital on Friday, October 27th.

Mrs. W. P. Fogleman is a patient at Duke hospital.

S.2c Allen Pearson, of Camp Parks, Calif., is spending a few days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson.

S.1c Otis Fogleman of Washington, D. C., is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry, of Greensboro, spent the past week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Ralph Thompson, of the U. S. Merchant Marines, spent the past week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson.

Frank Bain Jr., of Elon College, spent the past Saturday here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain. He spent Sunday in High Point visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parrish and daughters, Mary Lou and Becky and SOM3c Lester V. Parrish and Sgt. Alfred Parrish, of Henderson, spent a few days here this week visiting relatives.

Holt May is a patient at Duke hospital.

Misses Pauline May, Tina Tew, and Frances Williamson spent Sunday in Durham visiting Holt May at Duke hospital.

Mr. Cemeron Tew spent Sunday in Durham visiting Mr. Chris Tew, who is a patient at Duke hospital.

Mrs. B. A. Freshwater spent Tuesday afternoon in Hawfields community.

Mrs. C. F. Parks, of Burlington, spent Sunday afternoon here with Mrs. Carl Parks.

White Oak Locals

Paul Hepler, who has just finished boot training with the Navy at Camp Peary, Va., came last Wednesday for a few days with his family. He will return Saturday.

Mrs. Parks Wilcox returned Monday after spending two weeks in Detroit, Michigan, with Mrs. George Bain, who formerly was Miss Catherine Caviness. Mr. and Mrs. Bain announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Ellen, October 10, in Detroit.

Bernard Wrenn, TM3c, who has been in school in Newport, R. I., came Saturday to spend a few days with his family, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn on Maple street. He will report back to San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Helen Wrenn of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn, Maple street.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Clay left Sunday to spend several days in the mountains of western North Carolina near Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinkleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Apple spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carroll near Reidsville.

Mrs. Julian Andrews of Baltimore, Md., is guest of Mrs. Hugh Andrews.

Miss Pauline York of Winston Salem was a recent guest of Mrs. Oren Harris.

Mrs. Mary Hurley, Central Falls; Mrs. W. A. Bain, Graham; Mrs. Martha Coe of Randleman; Mrs. Well Goins of Schoolfield; Mrs. Jack Moore of Danville; Miss Ellen Jones, and Mrs. J. R. Richardson of Lexington, attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Cox.

Miss Muriel Straughan, cadet nurse's corps, Raleigh, spent the week end with her parents.

Revolution Locals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dodson were the guests of Mrs. Dodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oakley, near Ritter's Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fulk and Linda spent the week end in Galax, Va., with Mrs. Fulk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller.

Mr. A. G. Carroll has returned home from the hospital, where he spent three weeks undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bailey of Madison, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carroll, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wicker and family of Randleman.

Mrs. Julia Walker and son, Harold, were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshburn last week end.

Mrs. Jack Cox and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. F. W. McCawley and daughter Lorine, visited Mrs. Minnie Wilson in Brown Summit, Sunday.

Mr. C. G. Hobbs, of Lynchburg, Va., spent last Saturday with his brother, Mr. G. M. Hobbs.

Misses Annie Burk, Joyce Moore and Lois Williams, visited friends in Asheboro last week end.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell and children and Misses Mary Jane and Barbara Ann Sams, visited friends on the McKnight Mill Road, Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Ward spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson, of Randleman road.

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week

H. M. LEONARD - - - - - - - - MANAGER

Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C. under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY PROX. PRINT WORKS — CONE MILLS FABRICS SERVICE — WHITE OAK REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, November 3, 1944

Be Sure To Vote

On next Tuesday, citizens of the United States not only will have the opportunity but will have the duty to go to the polls and vote. How a citizen votes is his and no one else's business. Thoughtful, intelligent consideration naturally should control the voting by each and every person.

It is important at this time that each of us think not only of the present but also of the future. That is the reason why it is not always easy for a person who gives proper consideration to his vote to make up his mind as to how he will vote.

Unfortunately, if we are to judge by the past, we cannot count one hundred per cent on party platforms or campaign statements and promises. Confidence in the candidates, therefore, should weigh even more heavily than what they may not say during political campaigns.

It so happens that both major candidates in the presidential election campaign have definitely committed themselves to the preservation of free enterprise, to the protection of property rights, to fair treatment of all classes or groups without favoritism to one over the other. Both candidates have also disavowed any alliance with communists or radical elements. We, therefore, as American citizens, have every right to expect our next President of the United States to protect us all from state socialism, communism, regimentation and class of group favoritism, or any other means of destroying free enterprise or freedom of opportunity.

Since both of our presidential candidates have taken those stands, then the American people have every right to consider that they are bound by them as solemn pledges. The members of the next Congress, therefore, have every right by legislation or other powers within their constitutional province to insist that our executive branch of the government lives up to them, for if our presidential candidates did not feel that those stands were right or did not feel that they would meet the approval of and reflect the wishes of the overwhelming majority of American people, they would not have committed themselves to them.

In the past, we have had entirely too much deviation from platforms, campaign statements and promises. When we vote in this country, we have every right to know for what we are voting, as well as for what person we are voting.

We are demonstrating an important democratic principle by holding an election with this war still going on. Both candidates have pledged themselves to our democracy, and we, therefore, say that regardless of who is elected, he will be obligated to the American democratic principles and to no other type of ideology.

Be sure to vote.

Experts To Map Reconversion

Managmeent is now to be permitted to assign planning engineers and technicians to the task of blueprinting reconversion.

In announcing this concession, the War Manpower Commission said that a relatively significant number of experts could lay plans that would shorten immeasurably the time needed for reconversion. To minimize the severity of the shock, the experts are to complete plans for resuming civilian production as soon as manpower, facilities, and materials can be spared from war production.

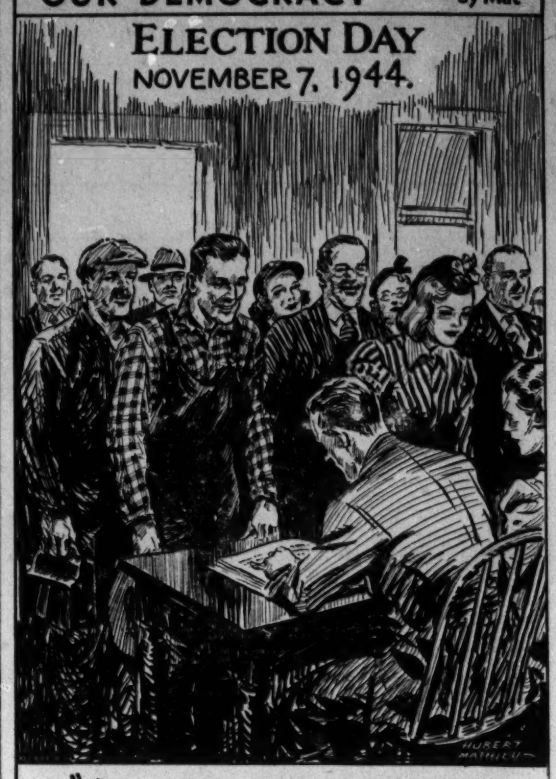
No engineers or technicians needed for urgent war output will be assigned to the reconversion plans. However, it is estimated that fewer than 200 technicians planning for a single plant with 16,000 employees may affect the employment of half a million workers immediately after the war in Europe.

Postwar Army Need For Lab Workers

Research laboratories and research workers of industry will be needed to fulfill the peacetime needs of the armed forces. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a forum on the future of industrial research, sponsored by Standard Oil Development Co., in New York.

It will not be possible in government laboratories to continue in peace to carry through all the research in ordnance, aviation, radar, rockets and new weapons, in the many specialized, nutritional, physiological and other fields which underlie the waging of modern total war," Patterson said.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat



"YOUR EVERY VOTER, AS SURELY AS YOUR CHIEF MAGISTRATE, EXERCISES A PUBLIC TRUST."
—GROVER CLEVELAND—
22ND PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

Attendance Report

Did you ever think how important your job is to other folks who work for your company? If your department doesn't get it's work out, some other department lacks material. People who want to work lose money—perhaps a whole day's time.

You can't operate in a vacuum, you know, so if you take a day off when you could work, you are hurting someone else, some place. The old Golden Rule works pretty well when it's given a chance, but don't wait for the other fellow to begin it. Do your part the best you can. Be on the job for your neighbor, for yourself, and for your Uncle Sam—all of US.

A glance at our attendance figures shows Revolution with three one-hundred per centers and also with the two poorest attendance records this week. Third Shift Carding and First Shift Spinning fell so low that they offset the records of the other departments so that the average attendance dropped.

The three other mills each showed a gain for the week.

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
	87.60%	87.28%	85.30%	91.69%
Carding, 1st	91.54	91.51	90.55	——
Carding, 2nd	88.55	82.80	84.55	——
Carding, 3rd	70.38	——	——	——
Spinning, 1st	73.38	87.70	87.60	——
Spinning, 2nd	90.58	78.25	80.52	——
Spinning, 3rd	76.12	——	——	——
Weaving, 1st	92.49	86.46	86.97	——
Weaving, 2nd	88.06	85.69	78.38	——
Weaving, 3rd	88.30	——	79.34	——
Beaming & Slash., 1st	——	94.74	89.63	——
Beam & Slash., 2nd	——	85.60	79.19	——
Napping, 1st	100.00	——	——	98.23
Napping, 2nd	100.00	——	——	——
Dyeing, 1st	93.90	97.37	93.34	95.77
Dyeing, 2nd	100.00	94.82	90.78	——
Dyeing, 3rd	——	——	98.23	——
Finishing, 1st	91.08	90.99	83.76	91.43
Finishing, 2nd	88.57	80.77	84.83	——
Finishing, 3rd	——	——	81.14	——
Shipping, 1st	94.48	100.00	——	84.87
Shipping, 2nd	98.67	——	——	——
Color Shop	——	——	——	85.72
Laboratory & Chemical	——	——	——	96.00
Printing	——	——	——	85.69
Engraving	——	——	——	95.88
Bleaching	——	——	——	92.06

American Ingenuity Strong In Home Sewing

Mrs. America thinks twice these days before she discards anything! She knows it's patriotic, and easy to revamp an old wardrobe into an exciting new one—with the help of a threaded needle and a pattern. Thus relieving, in no small way, the heavy demands placed on all textiles because of the Nationa Emergency.

Sewing has been so simplified even beginners at the sewing game can count on doing a professional job of reconditioning precious silk and wool costumes into up-to-date fashions by carefully reading the following printed pattern directions.

There are a number of sewing tricks that are in a sense "dress-revivers." If you have a dress with worn-out underarms, remember that it can be made over into a jumper or that the purchase of a mere seven-eighths of contrasting material and a new pattern will give you a new, good looking dress. If your closet shelters a dress with outmoded bodice and full skirt, you can reclaim it by the addition of less than two yards of material for a new torso top that will team beautifully with the skirt.

If you are purchasing new material here are a few hows and why: Be sure that you know your fabric. Some are easy to work with. Some look smooth but they wriggle through your fingers. Some are right for crisp pleats, wrong for soft gathers. Be certain that the pattern you buy fits the fabric and vice versa.

Follow simple sewing directions and cut your fabric carefully following the directions your pattern gives you about laying out the pieces and following the grain of the fabric. Make a crease or draw a pencil line down the pattern piece to emphasize the direction it should take. A paper weight or two will keep your slippery fabric from pulling off the table.

From the time the pieces are cut out until they are stitched safely together, they must be handled carefully. So pin and then baste the seams together promptly on the table. Always baste (and stitch) seams down —from top to bottom. Put the pieces together easily, without stretching or pulling. When joining a bias edge to a straight one, put the bias on top and pat the two gently together.

When the dress is basted and ready to fit, try it on with great care. Too much handling at this stage may pull the fabric out of line.

How do the seams hang? Is everything easy and smooth looking? If you've basted the seams together unevenly, puckers will make the fault apparent. Never try to force a fabric.

WHAT NEXT? from THE MERCHANDISE MART

Evidence that ingenuity can sometimes neutralize material shortages is seen in this combination chair-desk-blackboard. Fashioned from wood, collapsible, and weighing but 17 pounds, it may be carried to and from school. The blackboard unit is the reverse side of the desk's top. It may be lifted out and adjusted in upright position by means of slots as illustrated.

Services Conducted For Sister Of Miss Wyche

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Poole, of 824 Walker avenue, sister of Miss Pearl Wyche, director of welfare work in the local communities, were held yesterday afternoon at the Hanes chapel. Officiating ministers were Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of Presbyterian church of the Covenent, Dr. E. H. Nease, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church and Dr. W. A. Lambeth. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery. Mrs. Poole died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning following a heart attack suffered a few minutes earlier.

Mrs. Poole was a native of Vance county but had made her home in Greensboro for a number of years. She was the wife of the late E. Poole, well-known Greensboro funeral director. She was a member of West Market Street Methodist church and of the Susannah Wesley Bible class.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. N. S. Holmes and Mrs. Herbert H. Cartland, both of Greensboro, and Mrs. Ed Adams, of Gastonia; one son, Lt. James Poole, United States marine corps, Cherry Point; four sisters, Miss Pearl Wyche, of Greensboro, Mrs. Granville Craddock, of Halifax, Va., Mrs. W. H. Lawson, of South Boston, Va., Mrs. H. A. Harris, of Baltimore, Md., and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Norman C. Cooper, C. M. Vanstory, H. W. Boone, A. W. Sapp, W. M. Transou and Dr. S. J. Ravenel.

don herold says:

I don't think we want too brilliant a man to run things for us

He is too apt to come to work every morning with a new starry-eyed scheme for saving the country.

He is like a doctor who gives his patient too many medicines or a gardener who pulls up his vegetables every day to see how they are growing. He makes everything too complex.

Things need a certain amount of letting alone. A too brilliant public servant can soon get the country as crazy as a greased pig at a county fair.

I'd rather have a man with simple instincts for economy, fair play, human kindness...and simplicity.

White Oak Girl Scouts Held Halloween Supper

On Monday evening at the welfare building the White Oak Girl Scouts enjoyed a Halloween party and covered-dish supper, the first such supper for most of the Scouts, and all of them wanted to know, "Why can't we do this more often"? The Scouts were dressed "in every kind of garb conceivable". Nancy Clapp won first prize for the tackiest costume, Patsy Fargis won first prize for the best representation—her costume being that of an Indian; Betty Lucille Clark won the prize for the prettiest Halloween costume; Mary Frieda Spivey and Jeanna Burnside both won prizes for the best performance. Games were enjoyed both before and after supper.

Scouts present were: Rita Ann Bumgarner, Nancy Clapp, Frances Martindale, Sue Jenkins, Ernestine Sawyer, Billie Mae Bell, Lovela Tayor, Millie Pegram, Mary Frieda Spivey, Jerry Ann Moore, Elaine Leonard, Carolyn Culbreth, Shirley Younts, Eloise Nance, Louise Nance, Lillian Gray Stone, Mildred McCann, Doris McCann, Mary Lou Smith, Wanda Straughan, Nellie Joe Varner, Jean Varner, Eloise Burgess, Jean Craven, Patsy Fargis, Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Lowell T. Steele, assistant leader, and Mrs. Taylor Turner, leader.

TASTE-TEST WINNER FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

This Year's Christmas Tree Decorations Are Up To You

You're going to need all the ingenuity you can muster up to pretty up your Christmas tree this year. Old standbys—tinsel, balls and other ornaments will be scarce in Christmas '44. But that doesn't have to spoil your tree's beauty treatment—not if you make good on that "real old-fashioned Christmas" you're always telling your children about. The solution is hidden in such simple grocery store provender as molasses, peanuts in the shell, popcorn and cranberries. Magic charm and humor can emerge from these seemingly ordinary foods when your family starts transforming them into gay and jolly decorations. Round up family and friends for an evening's fun and let them demonstrate their originality. It's an economical way to dress your tree because this way you can have your ornaments and eat them, too.

Peanuts in the shell that have been dipped in bright water color paints make pretty chains for the tree. Odd dots and stripes add variety to them while paper stars pasted on give them glamour.

Peanut people have captivating personalities and are easy to make. You'll want some of these. The basic requirements are peanuts in the shell—nimble fingers, a bit of whimsy and imagination.

To make the Tyrolean skier and his mate, select a single peanut in the shell for the head, a double or triple peanut for the body and shorter ones for the arms and egs. Attach arms, legs and head to body with buttonhole thread using a darning needle. Tie a criss-cross of red and green crepe paper over the shoulders. To make the pants, gather up and tie a strip of green paper about 6x8 inches around the body just below the arms, with pieces of red and green yarn. Split the center and tie the ends. The skirt is a 6x3 inch piece of gathered paper tied around the body.

Before sewing the peanuts together for the Santa Claus, dip them in bright red water color paint or lacquer them with nail polish. After they've dried, sew them together, as for the skier. Paste on a cotton batting beard and a crepe cornucopia with a dot of cotton for his hat. A fold of green crepe paper makes his bag which may be stuffed with peanuts or candies.

This is a good way to use up scraps of last year's Xmas wrappings, stray bits of bright colored cloth, ribbon and yarn you've been saving in hope that they would "come in handy some day". Just pile them on the table around your bowl of peanuts and let your home craftsmen do their stuff.

Pauline Woosley Class Met With Mrs. Seabolt

The Pauline Woosley Bible class of the Proximity Methodist church met Monday with Mrs. Seabolt at her home on Maple street. Mrs. A. B. Caudle was co-hostess.

Mrs. A. Bumgarner presided over the meeting and Mrs. C. F. Noah led the devotions.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Those present were: Mrs. Annie Walker, Mrs. D. W. Holler, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. C. F. Noah, Mrs. J. F. Everhart, Mrs. Carl Beeker, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. A. B. Caudle, Mrs. A. Bumgarner, Mrs. Emma Branch, Mrs. Nan Conner and Miss Virginia Bason.

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Industrial Nutrition Service On Foods

If you work where lunch cannot be purchased on the job, watch for the post-lunch lag!

It is the lag that creeps up on you a few hours after eating. It lets production slump and makes you tired and cross. It is not the weight of the lunch box alone that prevents this lag. The quality, as well as the quantity of food the lunch box contains, packs the punch that icks this lag.

Quality foods are those which provide plenty of essential vitamins and minerals. Without these essentials the body becomes sluggish and easily tired. War Food Administration has a pamphlet called "Eat a Lunch that Packs a Punch." If you want some helpful hints, get this pamphlet. Single copies available, free, from Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Here's a lunch box quiz for lunch packers. If you know all the answers you have the "know how" to pack a lunch that packs a punch.

Packed Lunch Quiz

1. How can you improve this lunch? Jelly sandwiches on white bread, potato chips, soft drink and doughnuts.

2. What are the six foods that should be in a packed lunch that packs a punch?

3. Can you name 4 short cuts in preparing packed lunches?

4. Are salad dressing and mustard flavored "spreads" a good way to save ration points used for butter?

5. Why does peanut butter alone or in combination with other foods make a good sandwich filling?

6. What meats, that are plentiful and require no ration points, can you use for sandwich fillings?

7. What are the most common complaints about packed lunch sandwiches?

Answers

1. Substitute: Cheese or egg salad sandwiches on whole wheat or enriched bread, whole tomato, raw carrot strips, oatmeal cookies and milk.

2. Fruit, vegetable, milk, bread (enriched or whole grain), butter (or fortified margarine), and a protein food (such as meat, fish, poultry, cheese, peanut butter or egg).

3. (a) Keep lunch box food and equipment together.

(b) Have butter and spreads soft for ease in spreading on bread.

(c) Spread more than one slice a time.

(d) Plan ahead.

4. No, because they are not a substitute for the food values in butter.

5. Peanut butter is a rich source of protein and the B vitamins.

6. Utility grade beef, certain cuts of pork, chopped liver, sliced boiled fresh or smoked tongue.

7. Too dry, too soggy, too stale; not enough filling; no butter; not enough variety.

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"Dead Man's Eyes"
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LON CHANEY
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ALSO
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
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ALL GIRL BAND
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STARTS THURSDAY
"Jungle Woman"
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No. 1 Freddie Slack and his Orchestra in
"HAT CHECK HONEY"
with Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians
3 Bands! 11 Song-sations! Gorgeous Gals!

No. 2 DON BARRY in
"THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE"
with Wally Vernon
He's a straight shooting, hard-riding man from the Rio Grande . . . battling his way through ambushed trails to bring justice to the lawless West!
PLUS CARTOON

Sunday Only— LANA TURNER in
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
with Robert Young
"She was cute when mixing sodas in gingham uniforms — but she's gorgeous mixing highballs in silks and satins!"

Mon. & Tues.— JOEL McCREA in
"BUFFALO BILL"
in technicolor — with Maureen O'Hara

WE HAVE COAL BURNING CIRCULATORS!

Burns Coal Economically! Cost Only $69.50

Just received. Porcelain Enamel Circulators large enough to provide enough heat for as many as four rooms. Remember these Heaters are Ration Free! Choose yours today!

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
313 S. Greene St.

Research Contributing To High Employment

Chemical research will contribute greatly to a high level of productive employment after the war, Dr. Cole Coolidge, assistant chemical director of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., declared in a recent address.

Dr. Coolidge pointed out that one out of every four persons gainfully employed today "owes his job in whole or in part to developments based on scientific research."

As examples of postwar opportunities opened through chemical research, Dr. Coolidge cited a new treatment which transmutes soft wood into hard, developments in the field of plastics, the new insecticide known as DDT, and nylon.

"We know that research and invention create new industries and new markets, which in turn generate new auxiliary industries and new jobs," he declared.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

"RE-FRESH" YOUR CURTAINS
by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

A change of seasons brings a change of curtains—if not a change from summer curtains, at least a change to fresh ones.

It's the problems encountered in laundering curtains where Ruby Littlefield, manager of the Laundry Section of the Consumers Institute, can be most helpful. Here is her technique for washing and ironing curtains.

Washing Helps

When curtains are removed from the window, first shake them out-of-doors to remove excess dust. Then inspect them closely for worn or torn places and mend before laundering, for delicate curtain fabrics fray easily.

Long soaking is not necessary for curtains. A 10 to 15 minute soaking is sufficient to loosen soil. Soak in water not hotter than 95 to 100 deg. F.

Quick washings (2 or 3 minutes mechanical washing) in several suds waters are better than long washings without changing to fresh suds water. For washing a temperature of about 110 deg. F. produces best results. Always use a mild soap; and in hard water areas use a mild water softener together with plenty of soap so that a good rich suds can be obtained.

Finally, rinse in clear water (100 deg. F.) 4 or 5 times. If usiing a wringer-type washer, wring under loose tension; if using a spin-basket type, spin only one minute.

Ironing Helps

Use stretcher for lace and net curtains; also for ruffled dimity, and dotted Swiss, ironing the ruffles by hand or on an ironer.

For other panel types, especially rayon curtains, roll curtains in large turkish towels or clean sheets for a few minutes and iron (without allowing them to hang on the line or to dry completely). It is better to leave the curtains in the last rinse water and remove only one at a time; roll in towel, but do not squeeze or twist; iron at once.

With warm iron, first straighten, then press bottom hem without stretching, then iron lengthwise of curtain between side hem and selvage ironing from bottom hem towards the top. Press side hem and selvage last; to prevent stretching along sides which causes "ripples" just press along the side edges without running the iron back and forth. An automatic Flatplate ironer gives a perfect finish to the edge of curtain panels.

MONUMENTS
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Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winnsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

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Felt Mattress
Coil Spring and Spring Cover
$59.95
This Mattress is quilted for added sleeping comfort. No tufts, no button to cause discomfort. Full size mattress and coil spring with durable matching spring protector.
KESTER FURNITURE
127 North Greene Street Phone 4753

National Dairy Council's Point-Saver Menu

—For A Family Of Four—

These menus have been checked with government nutrition standards for a family of two adults and two active children. Calculations, are based on average servings of the specific foods listed. Dairy products contribute more to the flavor and food value of these meals than any other food group.

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Raisin Muffins Butter
Coffee Milk

Dinner
Roast Chicken with Celery Dressing
Whipped Potatoes
Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Tossed Green Salad
Bread Butter
Angel Ice Cream Delight*
Milk

Supper
Chopped Liver Sandwiches
Tomato Aspic
Molasses Cookies
Milk

*Angel Ice Cream Delight
1¼ cups egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon almond extract
1 quart of ice cream

Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until whites hold points. Gradually add a cup of sugar, a tablespoon at a time, beating between each addition. Add vanilla and fold in flour which has been sifted several times with remaining half cup of sugar. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake at 325 deg. F., 50 to 60 minutes. When done, invert on cake rack and allow to cool before removing from pan. Fill center with ice cream. Makes a 10-inch cake.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Baked Apple
Oatmeal
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Cream of Tomato Soup
Egg Salad Sandwiches
Pear Milk

Dinner
Baked Chicken and Mushrooms*
Buttered Browned Rice
Carrots with Chives
Endive Salad
Bread Butter
Lemon Fluff
Milk

*Baked Chicken and Mushrooms
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup buttered breadcrumbs

Saute mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes; blend in flour, add milk, and cook until sauce thickens, stirring constantly. Add chicken and seasonings, mix thoroughly. Pour into buttered casserole, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 deg.F. for 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve with buttered noodles or browned rice. Services 6.

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Sliced Orange
Poached Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Baked Acorn Squash with Sausage
Fruit Salad
Bread Butter
Cookies Milk

Dinner
Swiss Steak
Baked Potatoes
Boiled Onions in Cream
Tomato Salad
Bread Butter
Apple Custard Pie*
Milk

*Apple Custard Pie
3 eggs
4 tablesspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of ½ lemon
1 cup grated raw apple
2 cups milk, scalded
Cinnamon or nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, lemon rind and apple, add milk and strain, forcing the apple through the sieve. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle a little ground cinnamon or nutmeg on top. Bake at 400 deg.F., for 10 minutes then reduce the heat to 300 deg.F., and continue baking until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 to 45 minutes. Makes 1 nine inch pie.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Tomato Juice
Wheat Cakes
Bacon
Syrup Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Escalloped Eggs*
Carrot Sticks
Bread Butter
Applesauce Milk

Dinner
Veal Baked in Milk
Parsleyed Potatoes
Broiled Tomatoes
Cabbage and Celery Salad
Bread Butter
Sherbet Milk

*Escalloped Eggs
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 medium tomatoes, or
1½ cups drained canned tomatoes
6 tablespoons buttered crumbs
1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1½ cups grated cheese

Make white sauce of milk, flour, butter and seasonings. Add cheese and stir over low heat until cheese has melted. Cut eggs and tomatoes in quarters; arrange in a buttered casserole, pour cheese sauce over the top; cover with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 deg.F., for 20 to 30 minutes or until brown. Serves 6.

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Orange Juice
Omelet
Toast Butter
Marmalade
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Fried Cheese and Olive Sandwiches
Celery Cabbage Salad
Gingerbread
Milk

Dinner
Ham Ring*
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Tokay Grape and Orange Salad
Bread Butter
Caramel Pudding
Milk

*Ham Ring
½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
2 cups milk
1½ pounds lean smoked ham ground
½ pound veal, ground
1 tablespoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
*Combine tapioca and milk. Add meat, finely minced onion and pepper and mix well. Pour into a buttered ring mold or loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg.F., for 1½ hours. Unmold and serve with buttered green beans or peas in the center. Garnish platter with parsley, watercress or endive. Serves 6 to 8.

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Grapefruit Juice
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Soft-cooked Eggs
Toatst Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Tasty Cheese Soup*
Rye Toast Butter
Sliced Tomatoes
Gingerbread with Orange Sauce (leftover gingerbread)
Milk

Dinner
Fish Filets with Cream Dill Sauce
Cream Dill Sauce
Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Head Lettuce Salad
Bread Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Tasty Cheese Soup*
2 tablespoons minced onion
4 tablespoons butter
4½ tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 cups chicken stock or bouillon
½ pound sharp American cheese
½ cup minced, cooked carrot
¾ cup minced, cooked celery
Chopped parsley

Saute onion in butter, do not allow to brown. Add flour and blend well. Place over hot water, add milk and chicken stock and cook until thickened. Add diced cheese and stir until melted. Add cooked vegetables, heat thoroughly. Serve topped with chopped parsley and accompanied with toasted buttered wafers. Serves 6.

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Prunes
Bacon Waffles
Syrup Butter
Coffee Milk

Luncheon
Tomato-Vegetable Juice
Ginger Fresh Pear and Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread Butter
Chocolate Cake (leftover cake)
Milk

Dinner
Lima Beans in Tomato Sauce
Bacon Curls
Cabbage Slaw
Corn Muffins* Butter
Stuffed Baked Apples
Milk

Corn Muffins*
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cornmeal
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk
2 tablespoons butter

Sift flour, measure; sift with sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine with cornmeal. Beat the egg and add buttermilk and melted butter. Combine with flour mixture and mix lightly. Fill buttered muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in hot oven, 425 deg.F., 15 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. For variation sprinkle tops of muffins with slightly cooked, diced bacon before baking.

Pour Off The Fat From Meats In Panbroiling

Panbroiling, one of the most common meat cookery methods, is a convenient way to prepare small steaks, chops and patties from beef and lamb, smoked ham slices and bacon.

These meats are cooked uncovered in a heavy frying-pan without the addition of fat or water. It is sometimes desirable, however, to add a small amount of fat when cooking beef or lamb patties to prevent sticking to pans.

Panbroiled chops, steaks or patties are browned on both sides and then seasoned with salt and pepper. (All meats are more easily turned if they are allowed to brown thoroughly before turning.)

The meat may be started in a cold frying-pan. After it is browned, the temperature should be reduced and the meat turned occasionally. This will cook it more uniformly. A spatula or fork may be used for turning, but if a fork is used it should be inserted into the fat rather than the lean to prevent loss of juice.

If fat collects in the pan, it should be poured off, because when meat cooks in fat it is being fried rather than panbroiled, and there is a resulting difference in flavor.

The time required for panbroiling is approximately the same, or slightly less, than the time required for broiled meats. The following is based on meat cookery experiments conducted by the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Beef steaks, ¾ to 1-inch thick, allow about 15 minutes for rare, 20 minutes for medium; lamb steaks, ¾ to 1-inch thick, allow 15 to 20 min. and lamb patties, 18 to 20 min.; smoked ham slices ½ to ¾-inch thick allow 12 to 15 minutes.

Henry J. Kaiser, calling for "jobs for all" as first requisite of a "just and lasting peace," predicts that proper planning can create over 30,000,000 jobs within a year and a half after the war.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

"Bring me some cold porridge," said the traveler to the waitress. "Burn some toast to a cinder," he added. "Fry some bad eggs and serve them on a dirty plate, make the coffee so that it tastes like mud and bring it in a cracked cup so that it drops down my chin when I drink it."

The concoction came—and the puzzled waitress asked: "Is there anything more?"

"Yes," said the traveler. "Now sit down and nag me. I'm homesick."

* * *

Today's girls have changed the old saying: "Kiss and make up." Now it's "make up and kiss".

* * *

Rastus Roosevelt Brown was up before the judge.

"Are you the defendent for the case, Rastus?"

"No suh, I'se the man who stole dem chickens."

* * *

Marine Captain: "You've left off your medals."

Pfc.: Great Scott! I forgot to take them off my pajamas."

* * *

Judge: "Why did you shoot your wife with a bow and arrow?"

Prisoner: "Because I didn't want to wake the children."

* * *

"I have known you so long, doctor," said the patient, at the end of a visit to the physician's office, "that I do not intend to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will."

"That's very kind of you," the doctor replied. "Allow me to take a look at that prescription again. There is a slight change I should like to make in it."

* * *

Little Dickie: "Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying outside?"

Mother: "Yes, dear, but what is he crying about?"

Dickie: "He's crying, 'Peanuts, five cents a bag!' "

* * *

"Why did you leave your last job?"
"Illness."
"What sort of illness?"
"My boss said he got sick of me."

* * *

Jane: "I like men's blue eyes, but sister likes men's brown eyes best.

Auntie: "Yes, but you both like men's greenbacks best of all."

Several newspapers are preparing booklets for the benefit of returning service people, explaining their privileges, etc., under the so-called G. I. Bill of Rights.

Expects Southwest To Go On Making Rubber

Large-volume manufacture of tires and other rubber products in the great Southwest region "is a certainty for both the immediate and the long-range future," regardless of the source of the raw material, according to James J. Newman, Arkron, Ohio, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The American people would insist on continuing at least partial operation of the war-built synthetic rubber establishment after the war, he said, "because these plants afford the only workable means of assuring our country an adequate 'war-proof' supply of this indispensable raw material."

Youngstown Expects Boom In Building

Youngstown, Ohio, important steel district, is looking forward to a multi-million dollar building boom, with accompanying high employment, immediately after the war.

Youngstown has lost many housing units during the war, and actually has fewer homes than at the time of Pearl Harbor.

George S. Bisbop, president of the Youngstown Real Estate Board, estimates the "building rush" will last at least four or five years.

Warmth + WEARABILTY In Men's Wear

SUITS! Now is the time to select your new winter suits. We have a good selection to choose from. Warm and wearable!
All-Wool Tweeds, Gabardines and Worsteds
$22.50 to $32.50
RAINCOATS! Men's Field Club Raincoats $13.75
ALL-WEATHER COATS! In Natural Putty Tan . . . $9.95 to $12.95
ALL-WOOL GABARDINE OVERCOATS $32.50
MEN'S WOOL OVERCOATS . . . . . $24.75 to $27.50
MEN'S NEW STYLE FALL HATS! Fall Colors! $6.00
MEN'S WOOL PLAID AND NAVY BUTTON JACKETS $8.95
MEN'S REVERSIBLE CORDUROY KNEE-LENGTH COATS . . $7.95
MEN'S EXTRA DRESS PANTS . . . . . $5.95 to $7.95

IN BOYS' WEAR!
Now is the time to dress up your boys with warm and wearable clothes!
BOYS' PLAID JACKETS AND FINGER-TIP STYLE COATS!
$6.95 - $8.95 and $10.95
BOYS' WINTER SUITS! Newest Styles
Latest Fall colors. Suits with durability! . . . $8.95 to $12.50
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR
New Fall Work Shoes

Men's Work Shoes $2.98 to $5.95
Boys' Work Shoes $2.98 to $3.95
Hard toes protect your feet from falling articles. High ankle.
Extra heavy leather and double stitched seams assure long wear in our utility shoes.
WHITE OAK DEPARTMENT STORE
REVOLUTION STORE COMPANY
PROXIMITY MERCANTILE COMPANY
WHITE OAK STORE NO. 2

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

BY SUSAN THAYER

War Begins on Main Street

Today on Main Street I saw some folks whose war had just begun. A motley assortment of young men—inductees, obviously—were filing into a bus. Their faces said, "This is it, and we're ready". There were waves, a few words called from the curb, and the bus rolled quickly away.

But I felt like an eavesdropper on the grief of the little group of women and elderly men left behind.

For each of us, war begins with that moment of separation. We go home to silence, silence and the ticking of a clock. We cook food and dutifully swallow it, hang a star in the window, walk the baby in the sun and tuck him into bed. We move unthinking, unseeing.

But that desperate feeling passes. In time we laugh again, we write a letter, we bake a batch of brownies to send, watch for the postman—begin to dream once more.

Yes, we're incorrigible dreamers though, on the whole, practical dreamers, for we usually set about making our dreams come true. That's why I'm sure that these dreams we rebearse over the ironing board add up to a bright promise.

For we women, you know, have a voice in deciding the questions this country is facing. Oh yes, I know discussions of a "favorable climate for business" and "incentives for investment" and the rest seem pretty remote. But they're mighty tightly tied up with the coming true of our dreams!

Because, with variations, we all dream the same dream, don't we? Safety and plenty and happiness in our homes. Good steady jobs and business success for our men. A peaceful world and a full, free life for our children.

So let's read and try to understand what's going on in America. Only if we take our stand for the right decisions, can we help to make our dreams come true when this horrible war is over.

Super X-Ray Unit Sees Through Steel

Someone's going to have to change that needle-in-the-haystack adage, because here's a gadget that can take X-ray pictures through pieces of steel a foot thick.

Developed in the General Electric company laboratory at Schenectady, the new 2,000,000-volt mobile X-ray unit doubles the voltage of X-rays available to industry for examining metals to find defects. Until now the most powerful X-ray unit has been the million-volt apparatus also developed at GE.

More than 50 of these units have been sent out by the company to serve the war effort in the States and abroad.

War Prisoner's Aid Secretary Visits Dr. Kung Of China

On his recent trip to New York, Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice Premier and Minister of Finance of China, was visited by Dr. D. A. Davis, Associate General Secretary of the World's Committee which administers War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a participating service of the National War Fund.

Dr. Davis said: "I have called to express our appreciation of China's treatment of her war prisoners. No nation has been more humanitarian or striven more earnestly to live up to the terms of the Geneva Convention. We wish also to thank you for your country's financial support of our War Prisoners Aid service, in the midst of her own terrible struggle and need."

The alert and very modern Dr. Kung, a brother-in-law of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, bowed and said: "You are doing a wonderfully significant work for our war prisoners in China, and it is reassuring to know in these times that your work embraces the entire world. Let us know if we can give you more help."

Before he left China, Dr. Kung had shown his appreciation of the YMCA's service in his country by giving a large garden party in honor of the Centennial of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

Super Motor Fuel Now Being Produced

A new triumph of industrial research, the commercial production of a motor fuel with about four times the strength of 100-octane aviation gasoline, has been announced by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors and head of General Motors Research Laboratories.

The new commercial product is triptane, most powerful of all motor fuels. It was discovered in 1922, but has never before been produced in quantity. Five years ago it cost $35 a gallon.

Mr. Kettering said the new fuel, now being produced at the rate of 10 barrels a day on an experimental basis, had enabled a 1,500-horsepower Allison engine to develop well over 2,500 horsepower.

This is America
by Jean Raymon
Lt. Henry W. Rhome put aside a law education to serve in World War I...
On a belated postwar honeymoon, the Rhomes wandered to Grand Lake, Col., almost a ghost town but set in superb scenery...
They bought the "Ice Cream Parlor," made it the Corner Cupboard Tea Room... slowly added buildings and land...
Now the Cupboard is the beautiful Tatonka Hotel with its modern buildings.
America keeps greatness through venture, investment, and enlightened public service.

AN EXTRA HALF-MINUTE OF WAR?

by CHARLES R. HOOK, Pres.
American Rolling Mills Co.
in the Arm-Co-Operator.
Middletown, Ohio

American soldiers fell, and died, all through the day and night of November 10, 1918. They fell, and died, through the morning of November 11, 1918. Then, suddenly, at 11:00 o'clock the order "CEASE FIRING" passed down the lines. The war was over!

That afternoon Americans celebrated wildly. People formed parades and marched down the street singing and laughing. The war was over!

And that afternoon, burial squads dug graves in the earth of France for the boys who had died the day before—and that morning—graves for boys who would have been alive, celebrating, if the war had ended just one day sooner. The war was over—too late for them.

The headlines tell us things are going well "over there". Our military leaders say that European victory will come eventually. American industry—American men and women have helped to make those statements possible through war production. And American men and women can help speed the day of victory by sticking to the job, wholeheartedly, until "CEASE FIRING" comes again.

Attending a meeting in Washington recently, I heard high-ranking generals in charge of Army Ordnance tell of the urgent need for certain types of weapons, particularly heavy guns to hold back enemy reinforcements and save American lives. A gun is not finished until the last small intricate part is in place. You may be making the steel for that part!

Joyriding with essential gasoline, taking it easy on the job because of good news from the fronts—means adding just a little bit—perhaps only half a minute—to the effort required before the cease fire order. Half a minute isn't much. But it is enough for thousands of shells to leave thousands of German guns and crash with death-dealing explosions in American lines. Half a minute isn't much. But a large number of our boys can die while you blink your eyes.

And when our boys crawl out of their foxholes in Europe and shout "It's over! It's over!" the boys in the Pacific will still be slugging it out.

The steel industry has urgent orders for steel which are punches in the championship fight. Our fighting men, not only in Europe but in the Pacific, are counting on us to keep on throwing those punches until the enemy is knocked out. In the final rounds we at home must also give the last ounce of effort possible to speed the knockout. Otherwise, many of our sons may needlessly be sacrificed. Every day we can shorten the war, the lives of thousands of our dear ones will be saved.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I've done my share—this is my last."—Mrs. Esther Esterly, 43, Allentown, Pa., after birth of her twentieth child.

* * *

"If women had run the world for the past few thousands of years they couldn't have made a worse mess than men have."—Dr. Ernest Hooton, Harvard U. anthropologist.

* * *

"While the sailor is looking for a park bench, the Seabee will build one."—A Seabee's explanation of difference between his outfit and the Navy.

* * *

"By manifesting leadership and solving the predominant problem of assuring useful, productive employment, industry can reinforce the faith of millions who regard it as the backbone of our American standard of living."—Vice Pres., J. J. Newman, B. F. Goodrich Co.

* * *

"Think I'll stay just as long as I can—I like it here."—Charles Mann, 83, for last 54 years ed. and pub. of The Lisbon (Me.) Enterprise.

* * *

"You can't imagine how anxious they are to smell perfume."—Actress Doris Dean, after entertaining G.I.'s in China-Burma-India.

Reconversion Plans Complete

Industry's postwar employment plans are virtually complete, with many concerns anticipating expansion of their payroll, a survey of more than 300 companies, employing nearly 1,000,000 workers, made by the American Management Association discloses.

No reconversion will be necessary for 150 of these companies, while 122 declared only moderate retooling will be required. An overwhelming majority, 273, have definite plans for resumption of peace-time activities. Reconversion is under way in 87 cases, and in at least one is already completed.

One hundred eighty-four of the companies contemplating layoffs due to cutbacks or reconversion have definite plans for attempting to place laid-off employees elsewhere, and 69 of these are planning vocational guidance programs, while 230 expect to conduct some form of exit interview. A sizable portion are planning to stagger layoffs in order to cushion employment problems.

Cotton Textile Institute Gives Fashion Show In New York City

How to "make a bit in cotton" was demonstrated recently with a coordinated wardrobe made from patterns in a fashion show conducted by the Cotton-Textile Institute at New York University.

Most of the garments shown were in cottons selected from the 1945 lines and included everything for a school girl's basic wardrobe from an all-purpose coat to a graduation dress.

Keynoting the show, Virginia Jewel, fashion director of the Institute, who commentated, said: "Today's school girl wants a smart wardrobe that she can make on a limited budget, and the easiest way to get the most chic for your money is to make an all-cotton wardrobe".

Fitting into the present season's needs were a boxy coat of hollow-out velveteen, in electric blue with matching hat and bag, a suit of dahlia red corduroy, and a jumper of blue velveteen that could double as a party dress or as a daytime frock with white blouse.

A solution for cold heat-rationed nights to come was offered in fireman's red flannelette pajamas ensembled with a quilted plaid gingham robe lined with the same flannelette.

A basic dress of black cotton and wool jersey offered a whole wardrobe in itself with eight accessory changes varying from a necklace and earrings made from buttons to a sequinned fuchsia ascot and belt. Several aprons and jerkins—the kind that could be worn on campus—also put up a smart front for this simple background.

Interchangeability was an important feature throughout the show. Slacks and lumberjacket of gray cotton gabardine could be interchanged with a shirt and skirt of plaid suiting; a skirt of black cotton taffeta and bolero of red felt with eyelet batiste blouse could be mated with other blouses and skirts; and a skirt and skirt of plaid seersucker could be mixed with the parts of the other two costumes.

For a cool outlook on hot summer days a checked gingham suit, an equa chambray dress with removable plaid poplum, and a striking playsuit flaunting black tulips on tile pink pique were suggested. Many a sweet girl graduate will be seen in May in the beautiful white organdy dress with peplum ruffle, and the whole crowd applauded the abbreviated pajama topper for hot nights which Bette Davis launched in a recent movie.

Finishes were an important feature on many of the fabrics, such as crease-resistance or gingham, a permanent starchless finish on organdie. Ever-glazing on chintz, and a water-repellent finish on corduroy; and most of the fabrics were sanforized to make certain they retain their fit after laundering.

Leading converters cooperated in furnishing fabrics from their new lines to give an interesting preview of things to come in 1945, and patterns were selected from McCall, Simplicity, Hollywood, Advance, and Du Barry. Baiey, Green and Elger furnished a delightful assortment of buttons, and K. Kleinert provided chenile scuffs and dress shields.

Students from the retailing classes of Associate Professor Bernice Chambers modeled the garments.

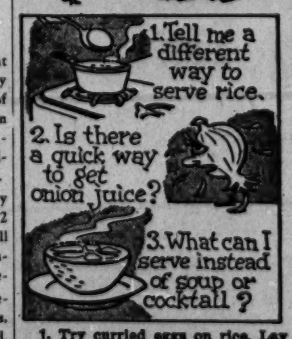
G.I. Ice Units Save Day In Hot Pacific

Twenty-five thousand tiny self-run refrigerators, each supplying a ton of ribbon ice daily, is the electrical industry's contribution to wounded Americans in the Pacific.

Used by the Medical Corps for ice to reduce fevers and alleviate pain, the refrigerators have also made possible "refrigeration surgery," a new technique. Heat-exhausted fighters have found relief, too, in the cool drinks and ice cream that come from the units.

Larger refrigerators enable the giant aircraft carriers, Liberty ships and battleships to have air-conditioned ready rooms, sick bays, control and ammunition rooms.

The electrical industry has developed a new quick-starting ballast which provides instantaneous light, without starters, from fluorescent lamps.


1. Tell me a different way to serve rice.
2. Is there a quick way to get onion juice?
3. What can I serve instead of soup or cocktail?

1. Try curried eggs on rice. Lay hard cooked eggs, quartered, on a bed of cooked rice. Stir curry powder to taste into a rich white sauce and pour over the eggs and rice.

2. For a few drops of onion juice, quick—sprinkle a little salt on a slice of onion and scrape the salted surface with a knife.

3. Serve a half grapefruit, broiled! Prepare grapefruit in the usual way, adding a tablespoon of brown or white sugar. Broil under low gas flame. Serve hot, with maraschino cherry if you wish.

War Weapons To Go From Front To Farm

Much of the equipment which American industrial genius has produced for subjugating our enemies will with further research development, go into American farms in postwar to subjugate the farmers' foes and speed up the farm work.

Agricultural experts and business "know-how" men propose such things as using Army smoke generators to scatter insecticides, instead of smoke screens. Metal grillwork now used to construct emergency air fields could check erosion instead. Heaters used to warm engines in Alaska could dry hay under cover in wet weather.

Road districts probably can use Army road-building machinery. Portable radio sets for the battlefield are suitable for foresters. Ranchers and owners of migratory labor camps could use the Army's portable cooking equipment.

Aloha Hawaii— In 12 Hours

Twelve-hour commercial air service between Los Angeles and Hawaii, with 44-passenger four-motored landplanes, appears to be a postwar reality as applications to run such a service come before the Civic Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C.

One firm, the new Pacific Air Lines, is prepared to offer passenger fares of five cents a mile.

Shampoo and Finger Waves, 50up
Permanent Waves . . . 2.50 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

Year 'round Air-Conditioned Chapel
The success of any institution such as ours is measured in terms of friendships made and held. We try to make friends by being friends.
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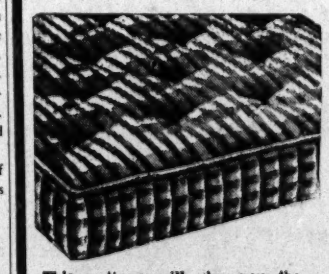
515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

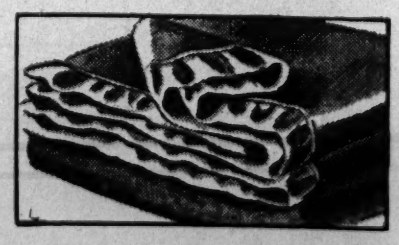
JONES - LEWIS
Fall Furniture SPECIALS

ROLL-AWAY BEDS
Roll-Away Beds! Both sizes have all-layer felt mattresses. They are just the thing for these crowded times. They fold compactly when not in use. Ideal for small apartments where day-time space is limited. Choose from two sizes: the 2 ft. x 6 in. size and the full 3x3 size!
2 Ft. x 6 In. Size $24.50
Full 3 x 3 Size $29.75



ALL-LAYER FELT MATTRESSES
Made by SOUTHERN CROSS
This mattress will give you the resilient support and comfort you need for healthful sleep! All-Layer Felt . . . made by "Southern Cross". Excellent quality Art or ACA ticking. An outstanding value!
Regular $19.95 at $16.50

First Needs For Winter —
BLANKETS! BLANKETS!



$1.95 and Up
Warm, colorful part and all wool blankets. Made for beauty and comfort. Buy yours now, and be ready for the winter that's ahead! Choose from our complete stock and be confident that you have made a wise selection.
The Jones-Lewis Furniture Company Inc
121 N. Elm St. Dial 4107

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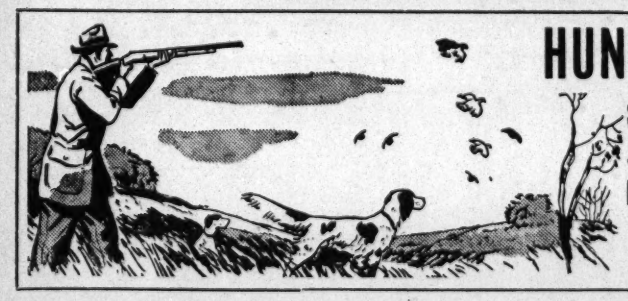

HUNTING CLOTHES
$1.95 Hunting Caps . . $1.19
$4.95 Hunting Pants . $3.59
Hunting Jackets $3.69-$5.87
Yes! We Will Have Shotgun Shells Later On!

$3.95 Men's Blanket Lined WORK JACKETS
Sizes 34 to 50
$2.49

Another Great Blumenthal's Bargain Buy!!
$2.00 Men's High Grade HEAVY OVERSHOES
We lead the town in the sale of men's heavy work overshoes and the reason is that we always sell them for less. All sizes, 6 to 12. Get them now at our low prices . . . . . $1.29 and $1.49

WE ALWAYS SELL IT FOR LESS!
The Store with a Heart — The People's Friend
BLUMENTHAL'S
358 South ELM ST. Near R.R. CROSSING

Designer Praises Cottons For Play And Winter Work

Fred A. Picard, work and sportswear designer now serving in the Army says his interest in cotton dates back to childhood. He remembers the fine cotton fabrics and colorful embroideries his father manufactured in Switzerland for the house couture of Paris. So, when Fred grew up, and discovered a collection of 18th Century handprinting blocks in the South of France he made arrangements to print modern cotton with 18th Century designs for the Paris couturiers.

Well-known in peacetime for the streamlined ski togs he designed for the Sun Valley set, he sticks to cottons for the work garments he has been designing since the war because he finds that many features of ski wear can be translated into work clothes. The same closely woven cottons treated for wind-and-water repellency he chose for ski suits and jackets to keep out cold winds and shed snow and still be light enough to allow the wearer plenty of freedom of movement he finds ideal for both outdoor and indoor workers' clothing. The smooth-surfaced cottons, he explains, shed dust and grime in the factories just as they shed snow. The cottons, too, are easily made with the same free-action sleeves and legs in work garments which he used to incorporate into this winter sports models.

He uses denim, gabardine, and jeans for garments for women at work because, he states, these fabrics are durable, washable, easy to handle, and economical, besides giving the worker a neat, fresh, tailored appearance. Cottons, Mr. Picard told the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council, are slated for a still more brilliant future after the war for all types of fashions from evening gowns to active sports garb. American sports styles plus American cottons are a combination which, he believes, will have an important influence on the worldwide fashion scene.

Mr. Picard's last group of cut-for-action clothes for women workers, released just after he went into service, illustrate his feelings about style and its relation to hard-working cottons. The collection includes all types of garments approved by war plants. An overall, for instance, is cut with roomy pockets and for feminity's sake, has a heart-shaped bib piped in red-and-white striped cotton to match the blouse. A shirt-and-slacks outfit of blue denim with long sleeved inner-outer shirt and deep-pocketed slacks that like the overall, fastens at the ankles with a drawstring, may be worn with a matching short-sleeved blouse as well as with the shirt. Dark hard-to-soil denim is also used in surplice-front coveralls enlivened with pink-and-white cotton binding.

This thoughful designer has not forgotten that a woman's crowning glory must be covered for most war jobs to prevent her from catching strands of hair in machinery and protect it from dirt and grease. He has made a special work cap that's one of the most attractive pieces of headgear seen anywhere this season. It's a long-visored cap of navy gabardine with a snood and trimming of the red-and-white used to trim the overalls.

Picard is enthusiastic about his designing, but he really gets excited when you mention the work he is doing in the Army. Stationed at Halloran hospital he works with the recreational division of the Army in the handcraft shops, helping the wounded men returned from overseas keep busy doing all kinds of work with their hands.

Furloughs On The Swing-Shift

Dozens of soldiers and sailors from Coast Guard stations at Lindbergh Field, Pt. Loma, Camp Elliott, the Naval Air Station and the Army Air Transport Command, all in San Diego, Calif., have answered the call of manpower-short Ryan Aeronautical company, and are employed there nightly from six to ten or for a full day when they rate liberty.

The company, which has tapped most of the existing manpower sources, is glad to receive service men and will take any man who gets the O.K. of his superior officer. An ex-marine foreman, with the Argonne and St. Mihiel behind him, takes a personal interest in the group. Along with the factory manager, he is on hand at the end of the shift to talk things over.

"We're enthusiastic about their work," says a Ryan executive, "and the Armed Forces are enthusiastic about the worthwhile spare-time occupation and the extra income it gives their men, as well as the increased production that results."

Need For Strong U. S. Patent Laws

The G.I. off at the front who finds brandy with a mine detector, or his buddy who improvises tank and plane repairs, may be this country's future Edison who'll have many scientific ideas to contribute when he gets back. And the thousands of chemists and engineers now in laboratories devoted to war work would normally be the originators of peacetime inventions which they can't devote themselves to now.

All this accounts for the fall in patent applications and the expected rise after the war. According to the National Association of Manufacturers "this means that patent protection will be more important than ever before, because only through patent protection can a new idea be transformed into a useful product or service for the consumer.

"It is vital to the future progress of America that we have a strong patent system that will stimulae and encourage and provide incentive if we are to regain this lost scientific momentum," the NAM asserts.

TASTE-TEST WINNER
FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN COLA
2 full glasses 5¢

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

"Morval" White Broadcloth
Men's Dress Shirts
$1.95

Fine quality white broadcloth shirts, well tailored to assure smartness and good fit, double yoke across back, one chest pocket, liscensed fused collar, does not require starch, neck sizes 14 to 17, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

Men! Beautiful New Ties
50c

Finely tailored ties of cotton and rayon have all wool interlining. Beautiful new fall patterns and colors in solids, prints, plaids and stripes, blues, red, green, brown, maroon, and gray.

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Fantasy $4.00
IN FELT

Cascading felt flowers dramatize this striking felt pillbox in black, brown, and fuchsia.

MILLINERY — BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Longwearing — Gay Floral Print
Quilted Robes
$4.98

Tailored for comfortable fit are these attractive floral print quilted robes with notched collar, one pocket, half belt which ties in front; bound in contrasting tape, sizes 14 to 20.

Lovely Lace-Trimmed Rayon Gowns
$2.98

Full bias cut gowns, all beautifully trimmed with rayon and cotton lace, some have V necks and others have attractive square necks, tearose only, sizes 34 to 40.

LINGERIE — BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Make your own Sports Costumes
a grand collection of
Smartly Tailored Skirts

- Solid Shetlands
- Ice Cream Plaids
- Checks

3.98

All wool shetland skirts with box pleats front and back, button placket, fuchsia, green, brown, red, blue . . . wool and rayon ice cream plaids . . . wool and rayon checks in brown and white and black and white, pleated front and back . . . sizes 24 to 30.

All Wool! Beautifully Knit Cardigans and Slip-Ons
$3.98

Soft textured sweaters with high and V necks in both slip-over and cardigan styles, reinforced seams, lime, fuchsia, maize, pink, blue, navy, black, brown, lilac, and purple, sizes 36 to 40.

Smart Shetland Sports Jackets
$7.98

Your classic jacket, fully lined, with peaked lapels and two flap pockets of soft wool and rayon, luggage, brown, blue, wine, and red. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

SPORTSWEAR — BASEMENT

They're back again — your favorite

SADDLE SHOES
3.99

White crushed leather with brown calf saddle you have been asking for . . . Longwearing rubber soles . . . sizes 4½ to 9, AA to B widths . . . Please bring Ration Book Three with you.

Airplane stamp three in book three is good for one pair of shoes as of November 1st.

SHOES BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

Cunning Wash Frocks for Young Apple Polishers

SUE PARKER DRESSES
$1.98

Original "Sue Parker" dresses are tailored to fit, nice quality cotton and rayon prints, styled for young misses with "growing up" ideas, checks, stripes, floral prints in reds, blues, greens, pinks, etc. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 10.

Warm as Toast
Cotton Knit Panties
59c

Bloomer style pants with cotton knit cuff for extra warmth, band front, elastic back, double knit crotch, sizes 6 to 16, off-white only.

Shirts To Match
49c

Fine quality cotton knit vests with built up shoulders, sizes 6 to 16, off-white only.

Reliance "Yank Jr."
Warm Flannel Overalls
$1.79

Attractive longwearing dark blue and brown flannel overalls of 50 percent reused wool, 30 percent rayon, and 20 percent cotton, generously cut with roomy pockets. Fabric tested for toughness. Sizes 2 to 10.

Warm, Soft Legging Set
$3.98

Matching Hat . 79c

Fleece Legging set has double breasted coat with two pockets. Leggings have button side closing with buttons at ankle. Tan, blue, wine, and brown, sizes 1 to 4.

INFANTS — GIRLS — BASEMENT

All Wool, Jr. Boys'
"Admiral" Overcoat
$8.98

Smart little overcoat made like an officer's greatcoat, double breasted, gold colored metal buttons on front and cuffs, two pockets, half belt across back, insignia on left sleeve. Can be worn by either boys or girls—it buttons either way. Navy only, sizes 6 to 10.

Warm Corduroy
Boys' Pants
$3.49

Thickest partridge corduroy trousers with elastic sides, three roomy pockets, cuffed bottoms. Brown and gray, sizes 6 to 12. (also odd sizes).

BOYS' WEAR — BASEMENT

Meyer's Department Store Greensboro, N.C. THRIFT BASEMENT
Shop in Year 'Round Air Conditioned Comfort
Greater Greensboro's Greatest Store

Nazis Are Using Argentine As Base For Next World War

With defeat certain in Europe, Nazi militarists are firmly entrenched in the Argentine, perfecting plans which have been maturing for more than thirty years for another attempt at world conquest.

World War Three is shaping up right in our own backyard and we havealready lost the first battle, in the opinion of Ray Josephs, who recently returned to the United States after five years covering the Latin-American front.

"I saw how the German Junkers and militarists established the New World foothold which now holds the threatening promise of destroying the peace before it is written, and plunging us into another war tomorrow, here in the Americas," Josephs writes in the October issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

With an Argentine model of a made-in-Berlin juggernaut built to outlast Hitler, the Nazis hope it will give them a chance to go underground on this continent to plan another try at world domination, in the opinion of competent authorities contacted by the writer.

In documentary detail, Josephs traces the German penetration of the Argentine back to 1912, when a Prussian member of the Kaiser's Imperial Command was welcomed in Buenos Aires as military instructor to the Argentine Army.

In revealing detail he shows the constant spread of German influence in the Argentine since that time, until today there are billions upon billions of dollars invested by the Germans in that country.

"Victory may be lost in Europe, but what the Germans have sunk into the Argentine, in money, men and effort, is evidence of their certainty that from Argentina they can build the springboard for the next attempt to rule the world," the writer states.

"If we win the war in Europe and the Pacific and lose the undeclared war of the River Plate, then we are certain to find a new war on our hands—not off somewhere in a remote center of the world, but right in our own hemisphere.

"The only solution is to decide now that whatever the immediate cost or sacrifice, we must stop subsidizing Fascism, cut ourselves off from Argentina, blockade her completely and give her pro-Democratic people a chance to do the rest."

Employers Extending 40-Day Veteran Period

Industry is voluntarily extending the 40-day period during which the honorably discharged veteran has reemployment rights under the Selective Service Act, according to Major Benjamin M. Golder, executive officer, Veterans' Personnel Division, Selective Service System.

In its policies covering the reemployment of veterans, industry is considering the moral responsibility more binding than the legal responsibility, Major Golder said.

Bright Future Ahead For Rubber Industry

America's rubber industry can contemplate a bright Victory-born future, according to P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

The presence of synthetic rubber will do much to stabilize raw rubber prices. Vast supplies of rubber, both natural and synthetic, will act as a potent stimulant to our ingenuity and talent for invention, so that new uses for rubber products will be developed at a lively pace, he maintained.

Anticipating an increased demand for tires and other rubber products on the farm, Mr. Litchfied estimated that for each of the first three years after the war 70,000,000 new tires will be needed for the United States alone—8,000,000 more than were manufactured in 1941.

Cotton Coats Keep You Warm

People who think of cottons as just summery dresses are way behind the times. During the last few years cottons have proved they could be as warm for winter as they are cool for summer. They are now widely used for outdoor and indoor apparel all year round and have made themselves as much at home in the Arctic as in the Tropics.

When Admiral Byrd went on his Polar Expeditions he dressed his party in outer garments of closely woven cotton finished to make it protective against the elements. Ever since, water and wind repellent cottons of this type, known as Byrd cloth, have been recognized as ideal for extremely cold weather.

The Army now uses cotton in layers to protect our Arctic soldiers, and explains that specially treated cotton cloth offers maximum resistance to wind and penetrating dampness without weighing down the wearer with a lot of heavy, unwieldy clothing. Dressed in cottons according to this "layering" principal, our ski troops have the freedom of action they need for mobility and military maneuvers.

These closely woven cotton popins, gabardines, twills, etc., treated with the best of the water-repellent finishes were growing in popularly for civilian wear in winter sports clothes before the war, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council. Some of the cotton sports jackets and wind-breakers are now favorites with men on outdoor war jobs as well as working in Victory Gardens during cool or inclement weather.

Reversible coats have made recent history. Some of the newest are made of lustrous cotton mixture twill, lined with cotton-backed pile fabric, and look like the sensational fur-lined coats The twil is water-repellent and so this dress coat serves as an al-weather, all-purpose coat too.

In fact, most reversible coas are made so that at least one side serves for rainy weather. Some are treated corduroy on one side with water-repellent garbardine or poplin on other, while others show a tweed face to the world in sunny weather. Bright red and blue and green corduroys were used to line the school crowd's beloved fleece coats last fall, and the fleece itself is cotton backed.

Union Pacific Furnishes Pocket Atlases Free

"Yanks enter Aachen"! "Reds smash Eydtkau"! "Allies near Venray"! "Yanks land on Leyte Island"! Headlines today tell where the Allies are beating the Axis, but because this is a Global War, some people aren't always certain of their geography.

The Union Pacific Railroad has produced a remedy for this — a nifty pocket atlas, 260,000 copies of which have already been distributed. Folded to size 5½ x3 3-8 inches so as to fit an ordinary envelope or billfold, full color maps open to size 6½ x5 inches, showing the world, North and South America, United States, Philippine Islands, Japan, Australia, Great Britain, Italy, France Asia, Europe and Africa.

The railroad has furnished atlases to every library in the United States, to all YMCA and USO secretaries, to all radio stations, to all magazine publishers, to all selective service boards and to several service men's centers.

Free copies are available to the public at any Union Pacific office or may be obtained by writing to C. J. Collins, General Passenger Traffic Manager, Union Pacific Railroad, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha 2, Neb.

Order 93 Planes For Postwar Use

Giving promise of volume business and jobs in postwar aviation, three airline companies have just signed contracts with the Douglas Aircraft company for 93 high-speed, four-motored transport planes totaling $50,000,000.

Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, pointed out in accepting the orders that other airlines at home and four foreign lines were negotiating contracts that would bring his company's total commercial backlog to well above $100,000,000, three times larger than any in its 23 years of existence.

The planes, which will go to American Airlines, United Airlines, and Pan American Grace, carry 54 and 55 passengers each, are 25 per cent faster, and their ranges are increased to better than 3,000 non-stop miles.

New Film Idea Teaches Worth of Church's Work In South Pacific Islands

Episcopal Church leaders claim to have invented a completely new method of presenting the Church's world-wide missionary program. They are at present releasing prints of a motion picture sound film which they say is different from any religious motion picture heretofore made. It makes no appeal for money; no clergyman appears in it, and the only mention of the Episcopal Church is in the title. It is a non-commercial, non-profit picture, to be shown to Episcopal Church people throughout the country. It tells a simple story of the rescue of an American flyer, who bailed out in a South Pacific island jungle, by Christian natives, products of missionary effort. These natives, cannibals less than a hundred years ago, afford the demonstration that support of Christian missions does bring results, or as the title of the picture expresses it, "We, too, Receive". There is no preaching in the film. It tells its story and lets people draw their own moral.

Company Donated By Six Owner Firms

Presenting the Universal Products company of Chicago and its pool of patents to the American Chemical Society, six of the largest oil companies in the United States have provided about $1,000,000 a year for research in petroleum chemistry, the results of which will be made available to the public without payment.

The company, which developed the cracking process and other petroleum patents, was owned jointly by Phillips Petroleum Corp., Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, Standard Oil Co. of California, and the Texas Co. The gift multiplies by 10 the funds available to the chemical society for research to develop new products which can, in turn, create new jobs.

The Colonel calls the Major
When something must be done.
The Major calls the Captain
And starts him on the run.
The Captain then gets busy
And strives to make things suit
By shifting all the baggage
On a "shavetail" Second Lieut.
The said Lieutenant ponders
And strokes a beardless jaw.
Then calls the trusty Sergeant
And to him lays down the law.
The Sergeant calls the Corporal
And explains how things must be
And the Corporal calls the Private—
And That, my friend, is Me.
—Author Unknown.

QUIZ FOR DRIVERS
BY J.F. WINCHESTER—AUTOMOTIVE SUPERINTENDENT ESSO MARKETERS
DO MOST GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS OCCUR BECAUSE OF OBSTRUCTIONS?
HOW MANY TRUCKS ARE USED BY THE CHINESE ARMY?
HOW DO MUD-FLAPS AID IN CATCHING CARELESS CITY DRIVERS?

Answers to Quiz for Drivers

A.—No. The National Safety Council says 70% of such accidents occur where the motorist has a clear and unobstructed view of the trains.

A.—Only 10,000 for an army of several million men.

A.—Chalk marks are placed on the sides of tires. Careless driving rubs the chalk, easily identifies the driver.

Jap Peace Terms Are Made Known

The Japanese periodical Meiho revealed that the transfer of the entire United States Navy and all large American Merchant ships to Japan is among the terms proposed as the price for peace in the Pacific.

The motives of the publication in submitting the terms just now were not made known.

The terms were drawn up by Japanese experts in various fields and provide that the United States be kept under strict survelance for ten years after the war.

These are some of the other conditions:

"All naval air bases and air installations to be destroyed, except those needed by Japan.

"Steel and oil production to be permitted on a reduced scale only.

"All expenses of taking over American ships by Japan to be paid by the United States.

"All naval instalations, naval stations, dockyards, arsenals, colleges, and other centers of naval education to be destroyed.

"In the case of scuttling of a single ship, ten times its value to be paid to the Japanese Government.

"Some of the economic terms as drawn up by 'financial expert' Yasie Hishiya:

"Private banking to be eliminated; monopolies, trusts, cartels and capitalist methods in agriculture to be liquidated.

"Stock exchange to be abrogated.

"All trade unions to be abolished."

With the battle apparently going against her in the Pacific and with the United Nations insisting on "Unconditional Surrender" it seems rather premature for Japan to be revealing her terms for peace in the Pacific.

It rests with the Victor—not the vanquished—to make the peace terms and Japan for the present at least, is not the victor.—reprinted from NOW.

Minding Their Own Business

by James Preston

A sign of postwar prosperity is the sudden revival of that old American urge to be in business for one's self, as reported by business brokers throughout the country who are being swamped by anxious would-be entrepreneurs.

With savings, war bonds, and money in their pockets, the nation's arms workers, jobholders and returning servicemen are busy studying markets and looking to the pent-up demand for goods and services after the war.

A survey in the four key cities of New York, Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago, made by the Wall Street Journal, reveals a scramble of "entrepreneureal enthusiasts." Training schools tell of large enrolments; also radio schools, beauty culture and dress design institutions.

Cleveland business brokers say they have 200 to 300 on their waiting lists for machine, die and tool shops alone, to say nothing of bowling alleys, delicatessens, groceries, meat markets, drugstores, and garages. One declared that he could sell 500 thirst emporiums in a morning if they were available. Sales of Detroit firms are up 200 to 400 per cent over 1941 figures.

Customers come from different walks of life, but all have the same idea—to exercise their own know-how in their own business—which has guided America since birth. A chemical engineer now selling rubber to war plants wants to go into wholesaling rubber. A refugee, now on war work, plans to extend his business after the war.

Small shop owners are looking for bigger stores nearer Main Street. Returning soldiers are asking about the help they'll get in the form of loans under the "G.I. Bill of Rights". Many are studying the possibilities of the South American markets.

And the demand is yet to reach its peak.

Indian Guides Fete Mothers And Wives

The Indian Guides entertained their wives and mothers Friday evening at a tacky party in the gymnasium of the YMCA. White Oak. Mrs. L. H. Bell and Mrs. C. C. Whitt were voted to have the "tackiest costumes". Games were led by Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Webster Owen, and Mr. C. C. Whitt. Doughnuts, coffee and hot chocolate were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitt, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Owen, Mr. Bernice Brown, Mr. Frank Poe, and the boys who are members of the Indian Guides.

PROXIMITY BUGLE NOTES

Seaman Bernard and Howard Vaughn are visiting at the home of their parents on Fairview street. Seaman Bernard Vaughn has been in the Pacific for two years.

Pfc. E. C. Guthrie who is stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi, is home on furlough.

Seaman Billy Elmore visited friends here last week.

Flight Officer Harold Hinshaw has been transferred from Lincoln, Neb., to Biggs Field, Texas.

Seaman Ralph Johnson is on a visit here.

Pfc. Herbert Kellam is on a visit with relatives and friends here.

E. E. Welborn who has been with the Seabees in the South Pacific is at home with friends.

Pvt. Reuben Edwards is at home for several days with relatives.

Pvt. Howard Lanning returned to his post at Fort Jackson, D. C., after two weeks with relatives here.

Pvt. Russell Powers, who has been in Italy with Capt. Joe Carruthers outfit, has been honorably discharged from the army and is at home here.

Layton Hodges who has been at home for 30 days has returned to his duties with the Merchant Marines.

Pfc. Woodrow Hanner of Camp Mackall, N. C., spent the week end here.

Seaman Norman Dennis has been discharged from the Navy due to wounds received in action.

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